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As ever, pages are tightly packed - I know you understand that I like full pages, to make the financial support, & the time & effort of all who produce & deliver, really worthwhile - please persevere! **CM**

GREAT AYTON TOURIST INFORMATION

We would like to thank all those who supported us at our Yorkshire Day celebrations on the High Green on 31st July, where we raised almost **£200** towards our funds.

We have again registered for the **Evening Gazette** “Wish” Campaign and would be very grateful if anyone who reads the *Gazette* would **collect “Wish” tokens** for us. These may be delivered to the Tourist Information office in the High Green car park (there is a letter box when the office is closed), **before 30th January**.

The Tourist Information office will close for the winter at the end of October, but we look forward to continuing to provide a service for the local community and visitors to our area in the 2011 season.

Peggy Friend, Hon. Sec.

Thank you

Peter and I, and his wider family, would like to thank all in the village and at the Day Centre for all the friendship and support given to us and to his Mum towards the end of her marvellous 95 years, in particular during the last few clouded years, and in the difficult time since she died in June.

Carol & Peter Morgan

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Donations are welcome – we do not always cover our costs since we have increased the number of copies to meet increasing numbers of residents, & the paper & ink cost more.

We are using yet another page for advertising; we don't want to raise advertising charges as we try to offer a service for small and new businesses, and we know that some advertisers are mainly, kindly, supporting the CCA - as we like to do. **CM**.

THOMPSON'S CHRISTMAS GROTTO

Sunday 5th December

10.30 am – 12.00 & 12.30 pm – 2.00 pm

Father Christmas will be coming!



When Father Christmas came last year he raised

another **£200** for **YORKSHIRE CANCER RESEARCH**.



He is looking forward to coming back this year & all proceeds will again go to Yorkshire Cancer Research.

If you would like to collect a colouring Christmas picture/letter from Thompson's Hardware you could bring it along when you visit Father Christmas.

Thank you for your valued support.

Richard Thompson

Congratulations - to Richard, Jenny & Harriet for completing the Great North Run, raising **£1,260** for the cause - & to all the other Aytonians who ran, raising funds for their causes. **Well done all!**

YATTON HOUSE SOCIETY: 01642 722 380

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the local community for the ongoing, and very much appreciated, support and time given to Yatton House.

We have planned some events you may like to attend this year, starting with:

The Marske Fishermen's Choir, Gt Ayton Methodist Church, Friday 12th Nov, 7.30 pm,

then: Stokesley Town Hall, Coffee Morning, Friday 10th December,

and then: Carol Singing outside The Co op, Stokesley, on Christmas Eve.

Please ring 01642 722 380 for all details.

We are also collecting The **Evening Gazette Wish Tokens**, so if you have any spare, please send or bring them to Yatton House.

Yatton house still offers a home cooked **2 course lunch every Wednesday.**

Either book a table or just arrive between **12 noon and 1.30 pm.**

We have **sticks and logs for sale** ready for the winter at just £4 per large bag and we will be selling Christmas wreaths, and garden ornaments/furniture, ready for order. Ring **Vince.**

Yatton House has further services still available including a competitively priced printing service, room /building hire and Marquee hire. Ring **Brenda** for further details.

Yatton House is fast approaching its **30 year Birthday** as a service for Adults with Learning Disabilities, thus, plans are underway to make next year's **CELEBRATIONS** and **fundraising events** very much a part of the local community, to acknowledge our gratitude to everyone who has shown an interest in our future. **Please watch for details next year.**

Wendy Richardson, Service Manager

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From the CCA CHAIR, DAVID SILLS



The last six months have been a period of consolidation for CCA. The new members of the office staff, Jane Bowles and Kathleen McDonald, have settled into their roles in the office where they are well supported by Ann Maddison who still works in the office for one and a half days a week. Phil, Kay and Sarah still provide the managerial cover within the office. Following a review of our governance, at the AGM it was agreed that the Advisory Committee would be disbanded and that we would formulate a list of members to whom we would send regular newsletters and invite them to attend the AGM. We have been able to welcome Caroline Seymour, Margaret Skilbeck and Gary Readman onto the Trustees.

The latest minibus is now being well used and, after the sad death of Colin Schofield, Jim Watson has stepped into the role of Volunteer Transport Manager. With greater demands on auditing processes and to ensure compliance with regulations on checking/maintenance of the mini buses, having someone to take on this task was essential, so we say a big thank you to Jim for stepping into the breach.

We have recently revamped the Thursday afternoon Tea Dance (it meets every other Thursday in the Methodist schoolroom) and if that is of interest to you, you would be made most welcome, with or without a partner.

Our facilities at Town Close are being used by a number of local organisations, including several U3A groups. The larger activity room has recently been fitted with a **wall mounted screen and ceiling mounted projector**. If you hire the room all you have to bring is your memory stick (we have a **laptop** available for your use). We also have a **wi-fi facility** allowing laptop users with the appropriate connection to have access to the internet. We have **quality copying facilities** (black & white or colour) & can provide **tea/coffee** to groups.

We have regular contact with groups such as North Yorkshire Forum for Voluntary Organisations and can access information regarding training opportunities, funding advice, accountancy services and more general guidance of benefit to the Voluntary and Community Sector.

We have recently recruited 3 new minibus drivers who have been trained and passed, but we are always on the look out for more. If you feel that you have anything to offer us by volunteering with us then please get in touch with us through the office. Our Accredited Volunteer Centre doesn't only recruit for CCA, but can help other local organisations to find

volunteers to help support them. If you need some support in managing or recruiting volunteers, please get in touch with **Kay Hayward**, our **Volunteer Centre Manager**.

If you have any other queries then please make contact with the office. We may not have the answer, but hopefully we can put you in touch with someone who has.

Our website, www.stokesleycca.org.uk, has been redesigned and is now regularly updated, so would be a good place to start to find information.

CHRISTMAS IN MAURITIUS

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'AUNTIE' OLIVE FALL – A Well Loved Lady

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On 26th September 1933 Reg, 25, and Olive, 20, stood in Christ Church to make their marriage vows. When they promised to love and cherish each other "till death us do part", no-one present would realise just what a contract was being made. Very few know anyone who reached their 77th year of marriage! Reg and Olive have never had a major falling out, but have remained a devoted couple and a wonderful advert for what marriage is all about.

Olive moved here at 8 months old, being born at High Burrows near Grosmont. She was taken back there only once when just 3 years old, but the memory remained vivid all her life. She grew up the youngest of her family with 3 sisters and 6 brothers here in Ayton.

As a young woman she fell for Reg, a motor bike fan, much to her mother's concern, who thought the machines dangerous and told her not to go with him! Olive had met Reg while working for Petch's Milk. Back then, that meant tending the horse, Maudie, and loading up the cart with milk churns and billy cans, (long before milk bottles!). She recalled the time when she rounded the corner into High Street on carnival day and the man with the big drum hit it just as they drew level. Maudie spooked and was off down High Street leaving a trail of churns behind with Olive in hot pursuit!

After their marriage Reg and Olive lived at Nunthorpe, Reg working as chauffeur for Sir Arthur Dorman and Olive still at Petch's dairy. In 1946 they moved back to Ayton, to their cottage on High Street, until 1963, when they had their bungalow built. Olive had several jobs in the village including the dairy, Petch's butcher's shop & a little High Street café. She also ran many coffee mornings in her time and later enjoyed helping at functions in Hollygarth. She was well loved, and known by many as Auntie Olive, in addition to all her nephews & nieces, who thought the world of both her and Reg.

She and Reg were so much a couple – inseparable. Despite the early trips on the motor bike, Olive was never that interested, but when Reg wanted to see the motor bike scrambles at Boltby, Olive would go with him, wait for ages in the queue of cars to get in, then sit in the car with her knitting whilst Reg went in to see his heroes. In their extensive retirement – they have had real value for money out of their pensions! – they would often go out for bus trips, to favourite places like Danby, Skipton, Helmsley or Whitby. On their 70th Wedding Anniversary they even went over to Redcar to avoid all the visitors - not being anti-social - they just didn't like a lot of fuss. Often they would go out with Donald Petch, and thoroughly enjoyed trips to the Lake District, which was Olive's favourite place.

When you see people as active and alert as Olive and Reg, you want to know the secret. Well it wasn't alcohol, for they only had a glass of port about once a year. Beetroot? Well,

there's a possibility for Olive loved it, and would bottle it by the bucket load and have it in sandwiches. If you ask Reg his secret he says *the Love of a good woman – and fish and chips!* From all accounts Reg would have lived on them, but Olive rationed him to once a week! A big part of their secret must be the love they had for each other that they shared with all around them. You couldn't be in their company and not be aware of it. Auntie Olive will be greatly missed by everyone.

Canon Paul Peverell & the Editor

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1st Great Ayton Scout Group

We have enjoyed a further year of full membership, with over 100 members and 14 Leaders/ Assistants.



Explorer Unit:

We ended the Sherington Under-16's, 24 hour Le Mans pedal car race with a respectable 4th after several punctures. Four Explorers joined Cleveland for a Pyrenees expedition successfully completing the Duke of Edinburgh section. Assistance was given to Kildale Show car park marshalling, and the village Archaeological Society to identify old village tracks and dwellings from mediaeval times. Future activities are Operation Escape and a survival race across the NY Moors.

Thursday Scout Troop:

Started with a great day's gliding at Rufforth Airfield followed by Patrol Camp at High Yewdale, Lake District. Good weather was enjoyed, although the Old Man of Coniston was climbed in mist and rain. Other activities included kayaking on Lake Coniston, rock climbing in Langdale and ghyll scrambling, along with enjoyable camping activities. Many of the troop also enjoyed a day of sailing and kayaking at Scaling Dam.

Tuesday Scouts

The troop pitted their wits against NASA quiz geniuses and fought gravity when building bridges, Bear Grylls would have been proud! Games nights included driving range and nocturnal walks using skills gained from the Planetarium. The Ravengill Camp was the highlight with backwoods cooking on fires, slightly flame-grilled food, many activities and a day at Whitby, finishing with a water fight to cool down. Winter events include ten pin bowling, shelf or egg, and Which Way is West?

Endeavour Cub Pack

March started with a night hike from Kildale to G Ayton. In June the pack attended an Adventure Day at Ellerton, where they enjoyed bellboating, canoeing, sailing, archery, climbing and orienteering. Summer term was completed by a beach barbecue with families. In October, weekend camp will include plenty of activities, and winter term is with new Pack Leaders Steve Laskey, Martine Spozio and David Sims.

Monument Cub Pack

Has had a busy and enjoyable year with new faces from Beavers. We have participated in a number of District events with other Packs where we were Runners-up at the Swimming Gala at Stokesley. Once again the outdoor activities were the highlight of the programme, with Summer Camp the most memorable. We will be looking forward to the District Cub Football Tournament, and many great winter activities.

Beavers

Due to their vast amount of energy we try to spend maximum time outside discovering our fantastic local environment. Recent visits included Broughton and Guisborough Forest parks, fossil hunting and orienteering round All Saints churchyard. We are planning conker collecting, a twilight creatures experience, a Halloween party and plenty of games!

Waiting lists are extensive especially for Beavers. Parents are urged to get names on to the list soonest. **Additional leaders & helpers** for meetings and fund-raising events could alleviate this and it's great opportunity to guide and train the packs.

If **you** could help, please contact the leaders or me:

Stirling Elliott, Chairman, Group Executive Committee, 725 035

Waiting Lists: Jean McWilliam: 722 358



CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS!

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Well, what a year!

Girlguiding UK turned **100** this year and celebrations have been taking place all over the country all year – we certainly don't do things by halves!

As we reported this time last year, our launch party on 5th September 2009 marked the 100th anniversary of those adventurous girls attending the Scout Rally at Crystal Palace in 1909. In February we celebrated Thinking Day, the anniversary of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell's Birthday with a Bollywood style dance.

All over the country, Rainbows have been 'Going Wild'. In our County, North Yorkshire, North East, the Rainbows went wild at *Big Sheep Little Cow* children's farm in Bedale. On 22nd May 2010, 150 Rainbows from all over the county descended on the farm. There the girls had fun on the go karts, and quad bikes. They played in the sandpits and the play barn and of course enjoyed a tour of the farm.

The national idea for Brownies was to 'Take to the Tracks' and Gt Ayton Brownies did just that on 4th September. From Whitby to Goathland by steam train with special livery! The *Centenary Lady* left Whitby station at 11 am with over 160 Brownies on board destined for Goathland village hall. There the girls had lunch before enjoying a number of activities, from treasure hunts, to finger painting, to toasting marshmallows. When it was time to say farewell, the girls sang some Guiding songs and Brownie Bells before heading back to Goathland Station for the return trip to Whitby.

'Guides Get Away!' As luck would have it, they didn't have to get away very far. A regional event organised by North East England Guides was held right on our doorstep. On 23rd May 1st Great Ayton Guides joined with another 150 Guides from all over the North East for an activity day split between Redcar Rugby Union Football Club and Saltburn Leisure Centre. The RAF was on hand to organise teambuilding games and the girls also took part in boxercise, swimming and circuit training.

Internationally, a camp was held at Harewood House near Leeds in August 2010. To allow as many girls to take part as possible 'Fusion' was created: a one day festival featuring the best in outdoor performing arts from all around the world, set against the stunning backdrop of Harewood House. On 4th August a coach load of girls left Great Ayton headed for this once in a lifetime event. Although the weather wasn't always kind, we didn't let it spoil our fun. The girls particularly seemed to enjoy the circus performers and the quirky acts.

So, our centenary year comes to an end at 2010, 2010, 2010. That's 10 minutes past 8 pm on 20th October 2010. Our Division is holding a Closing Ceremony at Hutton Rudby Village Hall, where all Guiding sections will be entertained by local magicians.

The finale will be a renewal of promises outside at 8.10 pm.

Who knows, after such a busy year, maybe that's when the Guiders will organise their own celebration?

Anita Huntsman, District Commissioner

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IT'S NEVER TOO EARLY FOR A GOOD WORD

Quite often in *Stream* we read obituaries to those who have died, after making their mark in our village. I don't know about you, but as a member of the clergy who takes many funeral services I always wonder whether we bother saying the good things about people when they are still alive to hear them. May I, through the pages of *Stream*, take this opportunity to acknowledge the debt of gratitude our village owes to Councillor June Imeson OBE.

June, now in her eighty-first year, has represented this village on Parish and District Councils for many of those years. She has always stood with conviction for what she believes in, and has always worked hard behind the scenes for the benefit of Great Ayton residents. Indeed, at Christmas time she has taken centre stage on many Santa floats, dressed as anything from a tellytubby to an elf, to help bring joy and sparkle as Santa makes his way around our village. In the summertime June has been one of the driving forces behind the success of our village fêtes, and has the contacts to ensure that our MP is always a regular visitor.

In 2003 June was summoned to Buckingham Palace to receive a well earned OBE from Her Majesty, the Queen, in recognition of her public service over many years.

Two years later I was privileged to serve as her Chaplain as she took on the role of Chairman of Hambleton District Council, after stepping down having served as Leader for many years. It was quite apparent on meeting other Councillors and Civic Heads that here was a lady who was well loved and respected. Her qualities of thoroughness and reliability meant that she was a good ally to have on your side. Following her retirement after 34 years, she was made an Honorary Alderman in recognition of her services.

As well as politics June has also played an important role encouraging tourism into our area through her Captain Cook connections. A regular at the annual Cook Anniversary Service in Whitby, June has also actively promoted the link with our village that brings so many visitors in. We have had our own Cook Commemoration Service for many years in All Saints, of special significance in 1997 when the Captain of HM Bark Endeavour, docked at Whitby, unveiled the magnificent statue of Cook as a boy on High Green. This was commissioned from Nicholas Dimpleby, and a wreath is laid by it each year on the Wednesday nearest Cook's birthday, a much enjoyed children's parade of sail preceding the formalities. In 2003 June even managed to persuade Mayor Ray Mallon of Middlesbrough to hand ownership of the Cook monument in Easby Lane back to Gt Ayton.

Privately June has been a good friend to many, with quiet acts of kindness done without fuss, and as a faithful visitor to many old Aytonians. She served for many years on the

Yatton House Committee, including being Chairman. She has also helped raise thousands for Multiple Sclerosis Research. Her ability to get raffle prizes & sell tickets is second to none. You may sometimes have different points of view or politics, but you can't help but be impressed with her dedication for the public good. Councillor June Imeson OBE, the elder stateswoman of our village – we thank you for all that you have done over so many years. We hope you enjoy your retirement – if and when it comes. **Canon Paul Peverell - Vicar**

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GREAT AYTON PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

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Flood Defences

The Parish Council is working with the Environment Agency to put in place a series of small, but effective, flood defence mechanisms to help to alleviate flooding on parts of Station Road, at School Lane, parts of the High Street and the Low Green.

It is anticipated that a series of natural water catchment areas called “bunds” will be built, upstream from the Village. These will help catch water coming off the hills when rainfall is heavy; the water from the bunds would be fed into the river when the flows are reduced. Bunds will also help prevent sediment building up in the river and assist wildlife.

The County Council is also being contacted in relation to culverts and drains, especially the corner of Station Road and Newton Road. The Environment Agency will be arranging with the Parish Council a second “pop in” session for November and they hope to start work early 2011.

The Parish Council is aware that the Northumbrian Water Authority is seeking ways to help capture surface water along Roseberry Crescent.

Dog Fouling

The Parish Council continues to work with The Street Scene Department of Hambleton District Council regarding dog fouling on the streets. Hambleton District Council held a new poster campaign in July. This is being followed up with ad-hoc surveillance, where fines will be handed out where dog owners are seen not to pick up.

The Problem Solving Group is also looking at ways to take education into the local schools and to encourage people to pick up their dog's dirt.

Speeding

For some time the Parish Council has been raising concerns regarding speeding around the village with the Hambleton Community Safety Partnership – Speed Matrix Group. The Partnership placed speed data loggers along Stokesley, Guisborough and Newton Road: all showed significant speed issues.

Following the results, North Yorkshire County Council is investigating low level interventions and the Road Policing Group will carry out enforcements. The issue will also be raised at the Problem Solving Group, to seek further ways to reduce speeding.

Village Hall

Refurbishment work has been progressing throughout the year at the Village Hall, with the kitchen and toilet areas at the back being totally rebuilt. New windows will be in place soon, and the main hall decorated. It is hoped that the Hall will be ready for use in Spring 2011.

Cllr. Ron Kirk, Chairman of the Parish Council

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18 RECIPES from Doreen Hunt, organiser of the Community Network Lunch

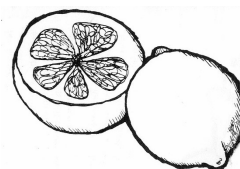
Mushroom & Tuna Flan

Ingredients

1 large 420g tin of Tuna	6 oz (170g) Mushrooms	2 Eggs	¼ pt (5 fl. oz) Milk
8 oz (227g) Plain Flour	2 oz (57g) Butter	Pinch of Salt	Water to bind

Method

1. Sieve flour into bowl with salt. Add butter & mix until like fine breadcrumbs. Bind with water.
2. Place in plastic bag & chill in fridge for 30 minutes.
3. Meanwhile, drain tuna, put into a bowl. Blanch mushrooms, add to bowl & mix all together.
4. Roll out pastry & line 9 inch (23 cm) flan tin. Add tuna & mushroom mix. Spread into level layer.
5. Beat egg & milk together & pour over filling.
6. Cook in the oven at 177° C/ 350° F/ Gas 4 for approx. 30 minutes.
7. Serve with potatoes & salad.



Lemon Drizzle Cake

Ingredients

4 oz (113g) Butter, 6 oz (170g) Sugar, 4 oz (113g) SR Flour, 1 lge Lemon, 2 tblsp Milk, 1 Egg

Method

1. Grate the rind of the lemon & set aside with the juice. Beat the eggs & milk together & set aside.
2. Beat the butter & sugar together until light & fluffy.
3. Add the egg/milk mixture little by little with the flour. Blend together until all the flour is mixed in.
4. Put mixture into 1 x 2 lb (900g) lined loaf tin.
5. Bake in the oven at 177°C/ 350°F/ Gas 4 for approx. 25 mins. then test centre with skewer.
6. Put lemon juice into a pan. Mix with 2 tblsp of sugar. Heat until sugar is dissolved.
7. Leave cake in tin to cool for a short time, then prick top all over & drizzle lemon juice onto it.
8. Allow to cool in tin then transfer to wire rack.

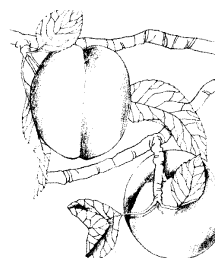
Ham (PEK) Cheese & Egg Flan

Ingredients

15 oz (425 g) tin of Pek	6 oz (170g) Mature Cheese	4 Eggs	½ pt (10 fl. oz) Milk
8 oz (227g) Plain Flour	4 oz (113g) Butter	Pinch of Salt	Water to blend

Method

1. Mix the flour & butter together until like fine breadcrumbs. Add salt, then bind with water.
2. Put into fridge to chill.
3. Cut the ham into cubes, grate the cheese, then beat the eggs with the milk.
4. Roll out the pastry to line a 9 inch (23 cm) flan tin. Fill with the cubes of ham & 5 oz (14g) cheese.
5. Pour the egg & milk mixture over the filling. Finish with the remaining cheese.
6. Cook in the oven at 190°C/ 375°F/Gas 5 until cooked (approx. 25 - 30 mins.)
7. Serve with salad & crusty bread.



White Chocolate & Apricot Cheesecake

Ingredients

Base: 14 oz (400 g) Shortbread Biscuits, 4 oz (113g) Butter,
Topping: Ripe Apricots, 2 sheets of leave gelatine or 1 pkt.,
10 oz (283g) White Chocolate + a little to decorate, ½ pt (10 fl. oz) double cream, 8¾ oz (250 g) light soft cheese (eg Philadelphia Light), 3 oz (85g) Caster Sugar, 2 tblsp Icing Sugar

Method

1. Break biscuits to breadcrumbs with rolling pin. Brush base of 8 inch (20 cm) flan tin with butter.
2. Mix rest of butter with biscuits & line base of flan tin with the mixture.
3. Stone & chop 3 apricots into small chunks.
4. Put the gelatine into a bowl, cover with cold water & leave to soften for 10 mins.
5. Put chocolate into heatproof bowl with 3½ fl.oz (100 ml) double cream & stand it over pan of simmering water. Stir occasionally.
6. Squeeze water out of gelatine & stir into chocolate mix. Take off the heat. Stir until dissolved.
7. Beat together soft cheese & sugar. Whisk remaining cream until stiff then fold into cheese.
8. Fold in the chocolate, then the chopped apricots. Pour into flan tin & chill overnight.
9. Before serving, dust with icing sugar, grated chocolate & remaining apricots.

THE VISIT OF POPE BENEDICT XVI - Four Days that Changed a Nation? 31

On 1st July 1534 Thomas More, former Speaker of the House of Commons and Chancellor of England, was condemned to death for placing his conscience above the demands of the state. This was a defining moment in the development of English self-awareness and nationhood that held sway, in one degree or another, until Friday 18 September 2010.

Henry VIII, whose father had seized power in a coup, was deeply worried about the consequences for the new dynasty if he failed to produce a male heir and took draconian steps to address his concerns. Henry defied his conscience, broke up his family and seized power over the Church in order to legitimise the heir expected to solve his problems. In the event Ann Boleyn turned out to be number two in a series of wives who disappointed him.

Henry's actions made him more powerful than any preceding English king, particularly in seizing and nationalising the Church in England. The king who defied his own conscience expected everyone else, especially people in public office, to follow suit and publicly accept his changes. Thomas More was made of sterner stuff and accepted martyrdom, one of the earliest of a long line of brave people on all sides who paid the price of conscience during the next few hundred years, as a new self-understanding of Englishness established itself, focused on the person of the Sovereign and the place of a national Church.

On Friday 18 September 2010 the Pope, holder of the office for which Thomas More died rather than deny, sat in the very place, Westminster Hall, where More had been condemned. He congratulated the English people on the love of tolerance that their history had produced, perhaps almost paradoxically it might be argued, given the events of the sixteenth century; He also gently but firmly pointed out a few issues that need to be attended to in our national life; in particular that very same freedom of conscience at a time when the state seems to be taking power over people's lives once again. This was a remarkable scene; the Pope sitting in the very place where the English nation had once firmly stated its independence of his influence, offering gentle criticism then moving on to a service in Westminster Abbey where the deep respect and mutual affection between the Pope and the Archbishop of Canterbury could not have been more clear.

The following Sunday the Pope declared 'Blessed' the nineteenth century thinker John Henry Newman; in many ways quintessentially English, who after years of anguish had followed his conscience and sought reception into the Roman Catholic Church. On being made a Cardinal later, he commented that if asked to drink a toast to the Pope he would always drink to conscience first. Newman's reception into the Roman Catholic Church was

part of what he himself called a 'Second Spring', a new development in the relationship between the Church and English life.

In early Christian England a special relationship existed between the Pope and the English people because it was a Pope, Gregory the Great, who sent the first missionaries to the English in 597. Perhaps following the visit of Benedict XVI we can finally put behind us the hurt of the Reformation era and begin a new relationship with the successor of St Peter.

Father Derek Turnham, St Margaret Clitherow RC Church

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SCHOOL AID INDIA

What a difference a year makes! The reality of the recession is really biting now, but thankfully we have raised enough money to cover the day to day running of the school for another year, although the building fund is not growing as quickly as we hoped. There are political strikes in Darjeeling again, but schools remain open, and Roseberry children have been busy preparing a small play. A young Canadian volunteer came for a week and did sterling work with the teachers on the teaching of phonics and early reading, and we are desperately hoping to start work on the new building at the beginning of December if not sooner. I would love to be there, but a hip replacement will confine me to base for a while.

A new venture this year is a **Christmas Fair** on **Saturday 30th October** from **10.00 am**.
in Stokesley Town Hall, upstairs (a lift is available).

We will be selling mostly hand made things: small gifts, stocking fillers, cards, cakes, puddings and preserves. Refreshments will be on sale courtesy of Stokesley WI. We also plan to set up a network of Coffee Morning fundraisers, and are working on a guide to assist anyone willing to help in this way. Every contribution is important - our annual costs per pupil now stand at around £60.

Our supporters already know that all donations go directly to India.

Please contact me: Helen Jones 01642 723357

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♫ ♫ ♫ **THE ANGROVE SINGERS - the friendly choir!** ♫ ♫ ♫

We enjoyed another successful Soirée in July, sharing the music, followed by socialising with our audience over Supper, as we like to do. We have now begun another year of preparing for our **Christmas Concert - Saturday 4th December**, in the Methodist Church, then the **Service in the Atrium** at James Cook Hospital – **7 pm, Tuesday 7th December**, to support families affected by lung cancer at this emotional time. Please join us if you can.

We will sing Music for Easter at **7.30 pm on Good Friday** in St Margaret Clitherow Church,
then the **Summer Soirée** will follow on **Saturday 3rd July in Christ Church**.

Do come, and let us entertain you!

Music is always good for both the heart and soul – singing with a large enthusiastic group – not to mention the remarkable Conductor and gifted Accompanist at the piano! – is so rewarding that people leading very busy lives do their utmost to be involved.

If **YOU** would love to sing in such a choir, but feel hesitant about the skills needed, such as sight-reading, or reading music at all, please don't let that stop you from joining us. We are

happy to help new singers to develop those skills. We can lend you books, and Jeremy is an excellent and patient teacher, anxious to help and explain as we rehearse.

If I have tempted you to come when we start again in January, or after Easter, please contact me – or any member of the Angrove Singers. We do not audition – it's a term of mutual assessment! We rehearse in the Methodist Youth Hall on Thursday evenings during school term time, from 7.30 pm until 9.30 pm (with a brief tea-break to get to know each other!). **Carol Morgan, Chairman. Tel: 722897, email: candpmorgan@talktalk.net**

INGLEBY GREENHOW C of E PRIMARY SCHOOL

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This term the children in Key Stage 2 have been transported back in time to the Second World War. We have been learning about the Geography of Europe and events leading up to the Declaration of War on September 3rd 1939. However, the focus of our work is what life was like on the "Home Front". Following drama work in which we imagined we were evacuees the children wrote some very moving poems.

Our Evacuation Poem

As I say farewell to my parents
Every boy and girl saying goodbye
But they know they will be safe
Feeling the tears running down my face
We hope they have lots of love to give
Smelling the fresh air of the countryside
They will soon be back when the war is won!

Year 3 group

Going Away

Children unhappily, slowly, stepping on the train.
So many children like sardines in a tin.
Mums sprinting down the platform
Trying to keep up with the train
Waving sadly with glum faces.

Oliver, Year 4

A Tear

As I take a step onto the train
With a tear running down my face
Going to total strangers
Suitcase and gas mask in my hand

The Day I Cry

Waiting on the platform wanting the day to end

My Life Takes a Twist!

I'm sitting on my special oak chair – for the last time?
Outside the clouds are dark grey,
as if predicting my fate.
I feel as if I'm in a dream, My rigid body on automatic.
As I reach the gloomy station
The first flecks of snowflakes start to fall.
I'm mesmerised by them.
They swirl and whirl down from the sky like ballet
dancers
It seems like hours before the train
Slowly chugs into the station.
It's a mean ugly thing – a metal monster!
As I step onto the massive train
my life seems to slip away.
Suddenly I gratefully collapse into unconsciousness.

Ben Bielby

Going Away

I wake up in my luxury bed
For the last time.
We take the long walk of shame
to the gloomy station
Me clinging onto my Mum
as if I was glued to her.
We're at the dull station
I'm getting pulled away from my Mum
I hear voices crying out
The train slowly sets off
to the countryside
Everybody gazing trying to get
a last glimpse of their parents
Suddenly they're gone

Lower Key Stage 2

Alfred Waterhouse

Have you heard of Alfred Waterhouse? He was a celebrated Victorian architect who designed many well-known buildings, such as the Natural History Museum in London and Manchester Town Hall. Locally, he was responsible for the grand country mansions at Grinkle Park and Hutton Hall, and Middlesbrough Grammar School, now part of Teesside University. It is surprising that such a famous architect should have several of his designs right here in Great Ayton. We are very fortunate to have such buildings in our midst, and we should try to look after them. But why should Alfred Waterhouse have some of his works in a small North Yorkshire village?

Alfred was born in Liverpool and brought up as a Quaker, going to a Quaker school in London. At school he met Thomas Hodgkin, who remained a good friend. Alfred married Thomas Hodgkin's sister, Elizabeth, in 1860. After their father's second marriage, Thomas and Elizabeth gained a step-brother, Jonathan Backhouse Hodgkin. Jonathan Backhouse Hodgkin then married Mary Anna Pease. All the big Quaker families were all inter-related through marriages! Jonathan and Mary Anna lived at Cleveland Lodge in Great Ayton for many years. After the death of Thomas Richardson, the wealthy Quaker financier who had built Cleveland Lodge for his retirement, the estate passed to the Hodgkins. When they needed an architect, who better to engage than Jonathan's step-brother?

Do you know our Waterhouse buildings? In addition to some alterations at Cleveland Lodge in 1860, we have three buildings all dating from 1876-1879:

- Cleveland Lodge Cottages, just off Newton Road, opposite Harbottle's disused shop
- The house and shop on Station Road, now 'Harborgill', and Tally's café bistro
- Well Cottage, now Worthy Pearson's shop in Park Square, modified from the original design by a large 20th century bow window.

Intriguingly, there was also a Waterhouse design for a four-bedroom house, and two designs for a village hall. The original plans for these buildings are in the Royal Institute of British Architects' Archives at the Victoria & Albert Museum in London. We hope to obtain copies of them at some future date.

Great Ayton Finds Day

You may remember seeing details of our Finds Day, held on 24 July, in the last Stream Magazine. We asked people to bring along items of local historical interest for identification and recording. On the day we had over 90 specimens, several were real gems for local historians! On **Wednesday 17th November 2010**, there will be a public presentation about them **at 7.30 pm in the Friends' Meeting House on High Green**. Details will be repeated in the *Darlington & Stockton Times* nearer the time.

Ian Pearce : 01642 722 964

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Olive was almost Ayton born and bred, but was born in Pickering like her 3 sisters and brother, where her father worked for the railways. They moved into the Lodge at Undercliffe Hall, as all the station cottages were full, when Olive was just 6 months old - and, but for a brief spell in Middlesbrough, she has lived the rest of her 99 years here.

Olive fondly recalled the Annual Sunday School Trip to Redcar, for which they saved their pennies all year. At 5 am they got up and went down to the chapel. The local farm horses and carts were gathered there, with 2 pews from the chapel placed in each cart, allowing about 5 children to be seated at each side. The journey took up to 5 hours. They always had to get off and walk up Lazenby Bank and sometimes other banks too. In Redcar, the horses were tethered in the High Street, then families hired pushchairs, some children hired bicycles and everyone set off to have a good time and they really enjoyed it.

After marrying Boy Tanfield in 1929, Olive's first house, with no gas or electricity, was at Station Cottages where she brought up her 4 children: Cliff, Don, Inga and Colin. After several other houses, Olive moved into The Hawthorns, where she lived until recent years. She was very much the matriarch of the family, and her home was the centre of family life. She also did a great deal for her grandchildren, particularly in bringing up Jane and Stuart.

Olive stayed there for many years, keeping her independence as long as she could and doing her own washing, cooking, housework and most of the gardening, always with a real fire burning in the hearth too. In her latter years at this house, she was greatly supported by her family with help in the house and Colin calling each day to light the fire.

Her grand-daughter Nicola remembers her with pride as ingenious in housekeeping, a talented knitter, not needing patterns, a prize-winning baker, loving colour in her clothing & soft furnishings, & always very creative - with a great sense of humour and sharp wit.

Olive's working life - that is in paid employment! - was with the local education authority where she remained for more than 25 years, retiring at 65 because of the compulsory age, not by choice. Over the years she worked as caretaker at both Edward Kitching School and at the British School, and got to know all the children, then become caretaker at the Library. Olive was very active in village affairs until her age meant that she had to gradually withdraw. She used to attend church regularly and felt it was an important part of the community. She ran village dances and organised many whist drives over the years, supporting charities like Cancer Research. She was an honest, down to earth Yorkshire woman, with strong opinions, never afraid to speak her mind, in private or in public, regularly attending the Annual Parish Meeting and speaking up on issues which she was concerned about. A lady who will be long remembered.

Canon Paul Peverell & the Editor

Some children have written an alternative ending for *The Highwayman*.
Others have described what Howard Carter saw when he entered Tutankhamen's tomb.

The Tomb: The air smelled musty and damp. As the candlelight filled the room the pure beauty of it was revealed! The whole cave was covered in beautiful carvings that told stories of the past. Several gold couches carved into shapes of monsters stood against the far wall, next to two statues facing each other as if guarding some kind of door. They were black apart from gold kilts, sandals, crowns and spears. The air tasted sweet like sugar melting in my mouth. The silence rang like wedding bells, there were pots of gold lying on the ground, glittering like stars whenever they caught the light. I had never been so excited in my life!

By Lauren Fawcett

The Tomb: As the door was carefully unsealed the hairs on the back of my neck stood up and started prickling. A candle and a torch were lit and switched on. Shadows danced and twirled like ballerinas, leaping softly into the darkness. In the corner there was a golden, silky couch in the shape of a leopard waiting for its prey. The scent of mustiness reached my nose and the smell of coated dust on the dark floor. The taste of warm air prickled my tongue in my mouth. Behind the door was a scarab beetle like a beautiful peacock scaring its enemies.

By Niamh Bradley

The Tomb: The strong beam of the torch swept over the room. Over in the corner was a pile of wheels which turned out to be up-turned chariots. Couches cast shadows onto the musty walls. They were carved into shapes of animals. Behind, a gold snake was coiled. Its head was poised like it was going to sense its prey. The air was foul. Fresh air had not got into the chamber for hundreds of years. The carvings on the couches were delicate. Gold glistened from every corner. There were so many treasures.

By Rachel Houldsworth

Alternative Ending for *The Highwayman*

Then she heard the sound,
The awful sound,
And the ground,
Oh the grey, dull ground was shaking,
Shaking, shaking,
And she hoped that her love had not been found.

But Bess was well equipped,
She was cool, calm and swift,
She grabbed the gun that she had been awarded,
She aimed at the red coat army,
She shot at the red coat army,
And hoped to be rewarded.

By Nathan R & Yazdan Q

My Alternative Ending

He sat up right in the stirrups
As he could just reach her hand.
Then she loosened her hair at the
casement;
Her dark, silk hair at the casement
His face melting at the casement
As it burnt like a brand.

He didn't come trotting in the morning,
He didn't come trotting at night
As Bess could see the road that he
would ride, ride,
Though Bess could see the road that
he would ride.

But when the stable wicket creaked
And Tim the Ostler's face was white
and peaked

When the wind was a torrent of
darkness among the gusty trees,
When the moon was a ghostly galleon
tossed upon cloudy seas.

When the road was a ribbon of
moonlight over the purple moor
Some redcoats looked to their priming,
Priming, priming,
King George's men were priming at the
old inn door.

She did not fear them coming
with her a sniggering jest
But there he rode in the moonlight
Sat like knight in shining armour
In the moonlight,
As he shot them down in the moonlight.

By Philippa Nilsen

The Tomb: The tomb was the most beautiful place. As the torchlight scattered over the treasures, an array of gold, ruby, aqua, fuchsia and emerald shimmered like a rainbow. A musty smell twitched my nostrils and you could taste it too. On the ceiling were fascinating paintings. It was so silent that all you could hear was dust floating about. Spider webs were brushing against my skin like an army of ants with feather dusters. I was so speechless. A shower of happiness spilled over me then.

By Isobel Baxter

2011 Proposed Visit to Ouzouer

The French have confirmed that the date of the next visit to Ouzouer will DEFINITELY be **Thursday 14th April – Monday 18th April 2011**. Please note that this is the weekend before Easter. For the committee to start their planning another successful trip and liaising with their French counterparts, we need all members to check their diaries now and inform any committee member that they are interested in going/definitely able to go/unable to make the visit on this occasion. As usual we will arrange a coach to take us directly from Gt Ayton to Ouzouer. It is important that as many as possible use the coach, rather than making their own way to Ouzouer, as this enables us to provide the best possible price to everyone, and at this stage we cannot guarantee the same subsidy as last time. **Anita** will be in charge of compiling the accommodation list, so please would members phone her: **01642 321 766** or email her: a.m.hufton@ntlworld.com to let her know of their intentions. Many thanks.

Upcoming Fundraisers

Please note the following upcoming events, which we hope you will do your utmost to support. All members are welcome to bring along friends and relatives (the more the merrier!) to any event. We rely entirely upon our fundraising activities in order to raise the money to subsidise our travel to France, and also to put together our programme of events for our French guests. All those who hosted visitors this Easter are aware that it was probably the best visit and the best weather we have ever had. The French thoroughly enjoyed themselves and commented upon how successful and varied the programme of events was.

Friday 12th November: Wine tasting in Stokesley Town Hall, with Peter Chandler.

Cheese, bread and nibbles will be provided and there will be the usual raffle and auction of wine. The evening starts at **7.30 pm** and costs **£12** per adult.

Sunday 6th February 2011: Our annual quiz in the Royal Oak in Great Ayton. **7.30 pm** start.

For tickets for any of the above events, please ring **Rowland Robson** on **710 186**.

Please send cheques or deliver cash to Rowland prior to the event.

FINALLY.... it's subs time once again. Membership fees, due for renewal on 1st September, have been kept at the price of **£5** per individual or **£10** per family. Please complete and return your tear off slip to **Rowland Robson** at **73, Riverslea**, Stokesley, North Yorkshire, **TS9 5DE** by the end of October. A bientôt!

Peter Samson, Chairman

FAKE THE FLAMINGO - & TOP THE TOPPING!

As many of you know, I fall easily! My physio told me recently of a simple exercise we should all do, **once daily**, all our lives, to improve our balance. I think it worth passing on:

- * Stand up straight in front of a table, wash basin, or other firm item which allows you to rest a finger on it to stabilise yourself at first (& later whenever necessary to avoid falling!)
- * bend one leg up behind you, lifting the foot until the knee is at a right angle. (Don't support the raised leg against the straight leg - that's cheating & the exercise won't help you!).
- * stand like that for **30 seconds**, concentrating on not wobbling.
- * repeat, bending the other leg in the same way. **That's all!**

My husband saw me doing this & produced the "Flamingo" tag!

For **serious walking**, the physios advise using **2 walking poles**. They do give huge stability. You'll soon be leading the field – I'll meet you on top of Roseberry!!

Carol Morgan

38 COMMUNITY NETWORK LUNCH - GT AYTON METHODIST CHURCH

Community Network Lunch is provided by partnership between Network and our Church in the Community. We meet fortnightly on a Tuesday, 12 – 2 pm.

This is an opportunity for **any people** – not just ladies! – of any age, and not just from the Methodist Church - to enjoy a meal, freshly cooked on the premises, in a relaxed setting.

We offer a **2-course lunch**: a main course, with plenty of vegetables to choose from, then dessert, with tea or coffee to follow – all for **£3.50**.

Diary Dates for future lunches: November 16th and 30th

December 14th (Christmas Lunch, £5) Bookings by 30th November.

We re-start on January 11th 2011

A warm welcome awaits you. If you would like to book a place, please contact me:

Doreen Hunt (**01642**) **711 191**, or leave a message on the church answer phone: **725 138**.

Transport is available if numbers are sufficient.

Please contact me if you would like to join our team of Volunteer helpers – 711 191

GREAT AYTON CRICKET & FOOTBALL CLUB 2010

Our Cricket section completed the season with satisfactory League positions at all levels. In 2010 we ran 7 teams, under 11, u13 and u15 teams in the NYACC league plus u17, Sunday Division 1, Division 2 and the Premier Division of the NYSD (North Yorkshire & South Durham) League. It is hoped for 2011 that the NYSD League is recognised as an ECB (England & Wales Cricket Board) Premier League, thus hopefully accessing extra funding via them and also via Sky Sports.

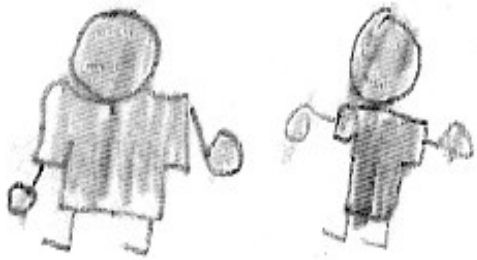
Our playing success this season was in the Cup competitions with our 1st and 2nd elevens winning the Teesside University sponsored 15/15's beating Bishop Auckland and Whitby respectively in a memorable finals day at Stokesley's Broughton Road ground. The 1st XI, led by skipper Jon Grainge, were also runners up to Richmond, beaten by 9 runs, in the Macmillan 20-over Cup Final, once again at Stokesley.

The u17's followed by being beaten in a pulsating semi-final match by a strong Barnard Castle team on the finals day of the Junior 15/15's competition at Redcar. Before this they had won the NYSD u17's Cup competition and finished close runners up to Stokesley in the u17 South league, led by captains Chris Thorogood and Seamus Doughty.

The vibrant junior section, marshalled by Sarah Thorogood, achieved unbelievable progress, with the u11's losing finalists in the cup and 2nd in the league; the u13's were 3rd in their league and performed well in the cups whilst the u15's were 4th in the league but had to concede a cup semi-final due to players being on holidays. It is, and has been over the years, a problem within the Club that we seem unable to attract girls to play cricket at Great Ayton. **GIRLS** - you are always welcome; our indoor nets at Saltburn commence in November and December, Thursdays 6 to 8 pm for u17/15's, Saturdays 4 to 6 pm for u13/11's – come and join us!

The Football section has just started its season's campaign with Dave Hunton, James Marshall and Steven Bennison managing the Seniors, and Bill Hamer and his team of managers running the Juniors. We have 2 Senior teams and 9 Junior teams from u8 to u18. We wish all the teams a successful season. **Ray Speed, Hon Sec, 722 121**

During the topic "All About Me" Year 2 children wrote about their favourite sense experiences!

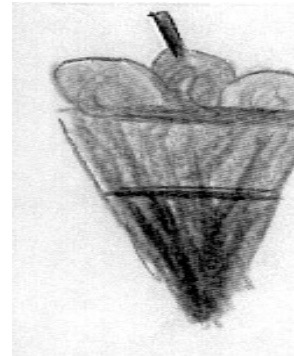


I like the taste of sweets sticking in my teeth.
I like the smell of paint splatting on the walls.
I like the feel of apples squirting in my mouth.
I like the sound of birds singing in the trees.
I like the look of people walking in the street.

Kit Earland

I like the smell of paint drying in my bedroom.
I like the taste of ice-cream melting on my tongue.
I like the feel of my hair touching my neck.
I like the sound of birds singing in the blue sky.
I like the look of people walking everywhere.

Alice Papworth



I like the taste of chewy toffee in my teeth.
I like the smell of carbonara cooking in the kitchen.
I like the feel of my cat on the back of her head.
I like the sound of the ipod playing in the car when we go to Grandma's house.

Thomas Nash

I like the taste of ice-cream melting in my mouth.
I like the smell of sausages cooking in the oven.
I like the feel of snow falling in my hand.
I like the sound of fairies tinkling at night.
I like the look of fishes swimming in their tank.

Tamsin Gough



I like the taste of chocolate melting in my mouth.
I like the smell of a bar-be-cue sizzling outside in my garden.
I like the feel of my zebra's fur loving me in my bed.
I like the sound of music singing in the car.
I like the sound of my teachers teaching in the school.

Harriet Mayfield



Many of you may be aware that my colleague **Michelle McFarlane** recently won the **North Yorkshire Police Community Officer of the Year** award, & in November will be in London for the national awards.

We all wish Michelle the best of luck, & hope she wins.

The time and effort she puts into this job, she most certainly deserves the recognition.

Overall in our area, crime rates are down on last year. Reported incidents of anti-social behaviour are also down on previous years and although there are some minor trouble hotspots, we are nowhere near the number of complaints we had 3 years ago. Many Ayton residents feel that things have improved. Certainly on the High Green and Low Green where we had problems with boy racers, I am told that the situation is considerably better. Two areas that I am keen to see improve are the Chapel Steps, particularly around the bench opposite the church, and the Trod - the footpath behind the Newton Rose running from Newton Road to The Wheatlands. Both areas are gathering points for young people, often leading to anti-social behaviour. We are working with the Parish Council and others to address these problems, but it can take a while for a mutually compatible solution to be found. There will be one – it's just a matter of perseverance. If you have any thoughts or ideas which may help please let me know.

Now that the nights are rapidly closing in, it's worth checking your house security: make sure lights are on timers and that any security lighting is working properly. There has been a slight rise in lead thefts recently, due to the high price of scrap metal. If you have lead anywhere on your roof or on top of a bay window, check it is still there and, if need be, take measures to ensure it is inaccessible, or mark it in some way, so that it is easily identifiable. If you want advice on home security please contact Stokesley Police Station on **08456 060 247** & one of our **Community Support Officers** will arrange to visit you.

Rural crime is becoming a higher priority within many police forces and North Yorkshire is eager to take this type of criminality seriously. I have recently been given the additional role of **Rural Crime Officer** and I am keen to hear from anyone who has information regarding poachers or any offences against wildlife.

Finally, for those of you into social networking, we have our own **twitter page** now. We put out messages about times we are available in your area, local events and crime prevention. As more local people start using this facility we will be able to expand and increase the messages we put out, so please try it and become a 'follower'. As ever, if you want to contact us our email address is: StokesleySNT@northyorkshire.pnn.police.uk or telephone **01609 789 521**. If you wish to report an incident please use **08456 060 247** or in an **emergency: 999**. My mobile is: **07966 451 335** and Michelle's is: **07966 448 995**. If we are not at work and you phone one of the mobiles you will be diverted to the phone in Stokesley front office.

Remember you can also now follow us at: www.twitter.com on **MikeOscar999**.

Glyn Jones PC1198, Safe Neighbourhood Team & Rural Crime Officer



Sometimes there are terms which seem to be used interchangeably about fair trade, and this can be confusing, so I thought I would produce a brief glossary:

Fair trade/fairly traded (as two words, with or without capitals) is a general term which means that something has been produced and marketed without exploitation of any of the producers, manufacturers or suppliers.

Fairtrade (as one word with the capital F) is the word used by the Fairtrade Foundation (a development organisation) to describe its certification process and mark. This is usually applied to products or ingredients, mostly food and textiles, and shows that the Fairtrade Foundation has inspected and approved the product to internationally agreed standards. (See fairtrade.org.uk for what these are).

Traidcraft is a trading company which imports fairly traded foods, crafts and clothing. Traidcraft also helps producer groups to develop new Fairtrade products. It is one of the pioneers of fair trade and a founder member of the Fairtrade Foundation. There are lots of other fair trade companies such as People Tree, Cafedirect, & Bishopton to name a few.

Think of an item of clothing such as a t-shirt. There are many parts to its manufacture, including growing the cotton, processing and spinning it into fabric, and tailoring the shirt. The Fairtrade mark will generally only apply to the farming of the raw material, but the other aspects need consideration too. So a Fairtrade cotton shirt bought, for instance, from a supermarket, may not have as good ethical credentials as one bought from a dedicated fair trade company which uses workshops with the highest ethical standards throughout.

Open House at the Harvies' this year **I hope** will be on **Sat. 6th & Tues. 9th November** but this is not yet confirmed, so **please look out for posters** around the village.

AYTON LODGE NEWSLETTER

It is customary for Masonic Lodges to re-start their regular meetings in the Autumn, following, in most cases, a break of a few months during the Summer.



Aytun Lodge re-starts on 1st October with 3 meetings before Christmas. In May this year, at the Annual Meeting of the Provincial Grand Lodge of Yorkshire, North and East Ridings, held at York University, and in answer to an appeal by the Provincial Grand Master, cheques totalling some £204,000 were presented, to Professor Maitland of York University, to further his research into prostate cancer, one of the most common forms of cancer in men.

Aytun Lodge is to support a recently launched initiative called "Buddy Boxes", which aims to fill and distribute boxes filled with goodies such as cosmetics, sweets & other small treats etc., to be forwarded to serving military personnel in places such as Afghanistan.

As with many other organisations today, recruitment & retention of membership is a source of concern due to the many other distractions of modern life. Freemasonry is no different!

Should anyone wish to learn more about Ayton Lodge, or Freemasonry in general, please do not hesitate to contact me.

John J Duffey, Secretary: (01642) 723 641

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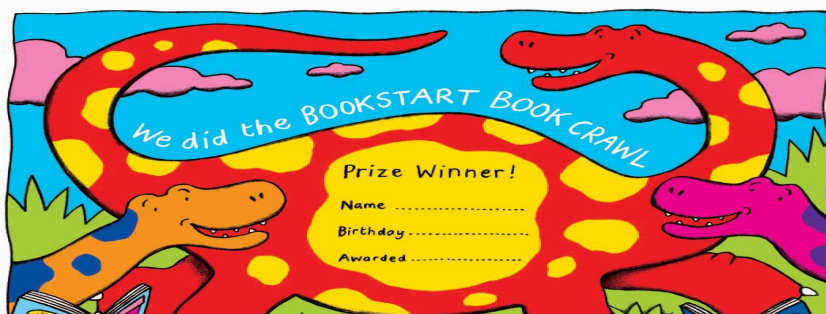


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LOOKING BACK TO VILLAGE LIFE IN THE PRE-WAR YEARS

Who's First With A Boiling Of New Potatoes?

In the early 1930s Gt Ayton was a sleepy little village tucked away in a shady corner of North Yorkshire, shadowed by that famous landmark "Roseberry Topping". The village itself comprised mostly rows and terraces of houses, with very few semi-detached houses around. The building of Captain Cook's Way, Wheatlands and Byemoor Close was in the far distant future. Nearly every household had a back or front garden attached to the premises and most of the householders were also allotment holders, where much of the produce was grown to cover the household over the winter months. In Gt Ayton the month of June in the calendar year was very important in the Methodist calendar with Camp Meeting Sunday, the Sunday School Anniversary and the Sunday School Annual Trip to Redcar, everyone being taken there by horse and cart.

In the gardeners' world, the third Sunday in June was an important day, when the challenge was to see who could produce the first boiling of new potatoes for the traditional Sunday dinner. This would be Yorkshire pudding and gravy, then leg of lamb with mint sauce, other vegetables – and new potatoes. In the season, the challenge could be quite strong among the allotment holders on a Sunday morning when the subject for many was: "I've tried t'tatties today and we're having them for dinner!" The challengers then had to prove their words by producing their first boiling of new potatoes, the usable size for boiling being about the size of a hen's egg.

It was a proud day for the allotment holder who could say: "I was t' first on t' allotments to produce t' first boiling of tatties!" on that third Sunday in June.

W. T. (Bill) Kirby, Hollygarth.

THE "WIDER HORIZONS" WORDSEARCH

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The words are all widespread places mentioned in articles in this issue, rather surprisingly! When you have found all **20 WORDS** in the Square, convoluted, reversed, upside-down, bent, diagonal - perhaps all within 1 word! - re-using letters, but not the same one twice in one word - **9 LETTERS WILL REMAIN UNUSED.**

They make **1 WORD**, describing how we should feel about some aspect of all these diverse places.

TO ENTER: please send **THE 1 WORD** with your **NAME, ADDRESS & TEL. No.** to: **THE EDITOR, 22 WHEATLANDS, GT AYTON, TS9 6ED**, or via **Great Ayton LIBRARY** - or by email. (See p. 4) **There will be 3 small prizes.**
CLOSING DATE: WED. 30th November Results in Library by **Wed. 8th December**

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RESULTS of the **"RECIPE for RECOVERY" WORDSEARCH**, Spring 2010

The answer was: **REJUVENATED**

There were **21 correct entries**

The 3 winners were:

Mrs. D. Milburn,
Roseberry Avenue

Jennifer Roberts,
High Street

Josef Thompson,
Amber St, Saltburn

CORRECT ENTRIES WERE ALSO RECEIVED FROM:

Viv Addy, Easby Lane; **Mrs M Allison**, Hollygarth Close; **Mrs E M Armitage**, Beech Close; **Mrs V Bullis**, Beech Close; **Audrey Clarkson**, Whinstone View; **Mrs Win Cutler**, Pilly Hall Farm, Easby; **Peter R Fletcher**, Church Drive; **Malcolm Goat**, Langbaugh Close; **Audrey Linklater**,

Station Rd; **Louise Paton (14)**, % Marwood Drive; **Mrs Ruth Sinclair**, Wester Balblair, Scotland. (former Resident); **Janet Smith**, Linden Road; **Mrs L Smith**, Guisborough Rd; **Hilary Stemp**, Station Rd; **B T Taylor**, The Waltons, Little Ayton Lane; **Ken Taylor**, The Recess, Newton Rd; **Mrs Lynda Walker**, Roseberry Cres; **Mary de Wardt**, Station Rd; **Margaret Whittle**, Tadmarton, Nr Banbury (former Resident). ***Thanks to all who entered – it makes the work worthwhile.***

I hope you all enjoyed doing the puzzle - whether you entered or not! CM